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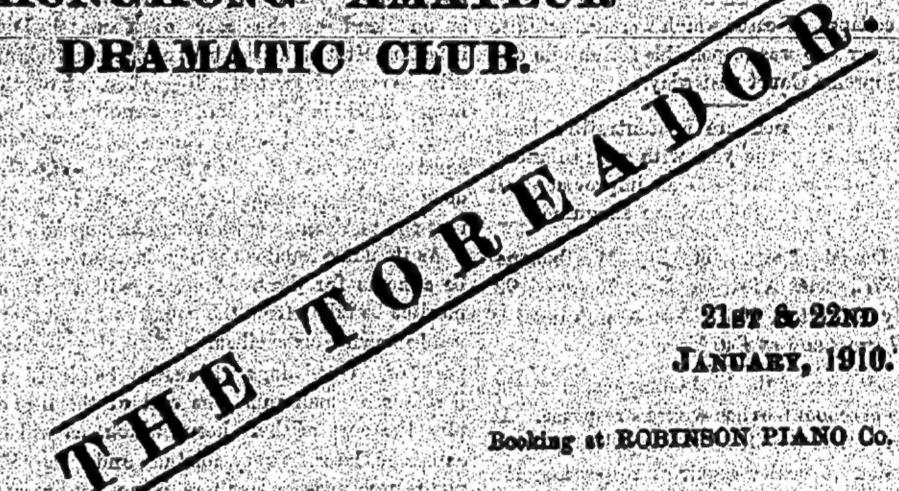
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DEATH. On 29th December, 1909, Jacques Ullmann, of Chaux de Fonds, Joli Site, 17 Bus d Commerce, aged 59 years, senior partner of J. Ullmann & Co., Chaux de Fonds, Hongkong, Shanghai, and Tientain. Shanghai and Tientain papers please copy.

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HONGRONG, JANUARY 21st. 1910. NEARLY half the members of the new House of Commons have now been elected -316 out of 670; and so far the Unionists have gained 57 seats and the Liberal and Labour parties combined only 10. A noteworthy feature of Tuesday's polling was that the elections took place in twenty-six constituencies represented by Liberals, and in only four represented by Unionists. The Liberals lost four seats to the Unionists, who retained their own. It was from the first too much to hope that the Unionists would be able to wipe out the enormous majority by which the Radical Party ruled in the last Parliament. Liberals, Labourites and Nationalists combined made a total of 502 while the Unionist Opposition numbered but 168. The 1906 elections gave the Government the giant strength of a majority of 354, elected by majority of 886,418 votes, but the Parliamentary majority fell to 834 before the dissolution, chiefly owing to the capture of seats by the Unionist and Tariff Reform candidates at the bys-elections. half the elections are over, with a gain to the Unionists of seats, there seems little hope of the Unionists being able to wipe out a majority of 884, and the Times estimate of a

gen of 184 seets by the Uniquete will | Another large and withments attended probably prove to be your near the mark! Thousand in ADC in the Consults of Hr. Asquire has naturally endeavoured to the Theatre Boyal Last sight. The Amelians minimise the victories already won by the Unionists by describing them as mostly from small English towns. But neither this statement nor the right hon, gentleman's further essertion that the industrial centres have gone solid for Free Trade will bear investigation. Thirteen of the Unionist gains have been in populous London constituencies, and when we count among Unionist gains such industrial centres as South West Manchester, Burnley, Sunderland, Whitehaven, Coventry, Walsall, Chatham, Portsmouth and Devonport, it is clear that it is a "political inexactitude" say that the industrial centres have gone solid for Free Trade. It is worth pointing out that most of the "gains" credited to the Liberals are in essentially Radical constituencies which were captured at the last election by Unionists, owing to the splitting of the Liberal and Labour vote among rival candidates. Evidently on the present occasion way, is doubtless the explanation of A

the Radicals have united forces. This, by the WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SIX thousand majority. Dundee has an electorate of 19,041, Radical poll was over 11,000 against 4,870 polled by the Unionists, but the Radical vote was split up among three candidates! That has evidently not happened this time. The point to be noted is that the "six thousand majority" does not indicate any great change in the political complexion of the constituency such as we have seen, for example, at Sunderland, where the two Unionists had to convert a majority

of 12,927 into a minority. The bulk of the constituencies yet to be heard from are apparently country constituencies, and these the percentage of Unionist gains w probably be larger than they have up to the present. We may note that only 86 constituencies represented in the late

Parliament by Unionists have been polled and there are consequently 96 Unionis seats and 270 Liberal, Labour and Nationalist constituencies yet to be heard from. Cable communication between Japan and

Korea is now restored. The collapse of cases which were expected lest a day or two was responsible for an idle day at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Chinese tradesmen are concentrating their efforts to closing the year with good balances The present year has seen an improvment all round and hopes for the next are sanguine.

Mr. Daniel Potter, of 21, Westboneneformerly of Canton, China, left estate valued at £41,157 gross and at £40,056 net.

The agitation of the local Chinese against the increase of school fees has evoked a response. I is reported that the Government will appoint a commission to make inquiries respecting the grant-in-sid schools.

Kwan Yok Chun, the witness who was arrested for alleged purjury at the Supreme Court on Wednesday, was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifar at the Magistracy yesterday, and the hearing was adjourned.

It is stated on good anthority that Mr. J Bromboad Matthews, who was coming to the Straits Bettlements, as Attorney-General, vice Sir Walter Napier, retired, will be appointed Chief Justice of the Bahamas.

In honour of Sir Matthew Nethan, the retiring Governor of Natal, the corporation and burgeeses of Durban held a farewall gathering in the town gardens. Beveral thousand persons were present, and His Excellency was given a hearty send-off.

The General Managers of the Laoukungmow Cotton Mill Bhanghai, at a Board Moeting held on the 13th instant, decided to recommend to the shareholders at the annual meeting, to be held on February 3rd next, a dividend of Tis. 6.0), per share for the year ending December

The annual meeting and dinner of the Seamen's Mission was hold in the Kowloon Institute last night. His Lordship the Blahop of Victoria presided at the meeting, when addresses were delivered concerning the mercantile marine, and an excellent musical programme was provided

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday C. Thompson, a South American. 19 years of age, who has no occupation, was charged with obtaining goods by false pretences. On divers dates between the 7th and 14th January he forged the name of Mrs. Merlees. and by uttering forged orders obtained delivery of goods to the value of \$12. His Wombin sentenced the defendant to six months imprisonment with hard labour.

News has just been received in the Colony of the death of Mr. Jacques Ullmann, senior partner in the firm of J. Ullmann & Company, which took place at Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland, where he had been living since 1893. The deceased gentleman came to Hongkong in 1871 and founded the firm which bears his name later opening establishments at Shanghai and Tientsin. After a residence of 22 years in the East he left for home and established a watch factory at Chang de Fonds. Mr. Ullmann, who was only 59 years of age, died after a short

showed marked improvement on the pening performance, and fully descried the rations accorded them. There are only two more performances, so that those who have not seem "The Toresdor should not miss the

opportunity to do so. The case in which a Chinege subject was charged with the unlawful pomention of morphia was tried before Mr. Wood on Wedneeday morning. Mr. Sydenham Dixon represented the accused. The police evidence was that his house was entered at 10 a.m. an inspector and four excise officers, who discovered morphis in his bedroom. After hearing the evidence the defendant was discharged.

At the Magistracy yesterday the charge against two Chinese carpenters employed in the Naval Yard of stealing a sum of \$45 from the person of Mrs. Kelly of Chancery Lane, was concluded. The prisoners were represented by Mr. Sydenham Dixon. After hearing the evidence for both parties his Worship decided that it was not strong enough to convict. The defendants were accordingly discharged, but the sam of \$45 was returned to the complainante

Wood sentenced two natives each to one month's | men of both Navies. imprisonment with hard labour. The first man stole a rod of iron from the Hunghom Docks, his excuse being that he wanted it to make tools. The second man stole a jacket from a house at Tsimohateoi. He told his Worship that he saw s small boy go into a garden and return withthe jacket. He chased the boy and took the THE jacket, but seeing that it was an exceptionally good one, he went to pawn it, and was arrested by a detective.

DOGS HOME FOR HONGKONG.

The plans have just been approved for dogs' home to be erected at . Yanmati, and the building will be commenced as soon as a opatract is arranged. The home owes its inception to the Rev. C. H. Hickling, who like others have been moved to compassion by the sight of many neglected animals whose owners have left the Colony, and by the untimely fate which so many have met in being doomed to be shot as stray dogs. Unlike most people the reverend gentleman's sympathy has taken a practical shape, and having met with one or two ready to give financial menistance, he was able to put a definite scheme before the Government. H.E. the Governor regarded the preposition favourably, and no doubt due to his influence the necessary sanction was forthcoming. The site for the dogs home on land at the rear of Yaumati Dis atinfectant Station at the base of the overlooking hill. About 10,000 feet will be allocated to the home, on which will be built a structure 38 feet long. In this will be five houses, each six feet square, with runs attached to each house. Six dogs can be accommodated in each house, so that the total number which can be housed is 30. As its name implies the new institution is to dreet, W., who died on Nov. 16, aged 92 be a home for dogs. Animals will as far as possible be taken from the pound and kept there posed of. Good dogs will readily be picked up members crossed the floor of the here for a small-sum—the cost of the licence plus the cost of their keep, which, as will be explained later, is very nominal, and when this fact is recognised later there is no reason why the home should not become self-supporting. Residents who go home for a holiday and who possess a dog for which they have some liking will doubtless be glad of the opportunity offered by the home of making certain that their pet is cared for during their absence Bu the feature which is most attractive to lovers or animals is contained in the knowledge that the destruction of dags which are not claimed wil

be considerably minimised. We have already explained that the dogs will be comfortably housed. They will also be well fed and attended, and cleanliness is perhaps more necessary in the interests of the health of the snimals then; many speople imagine. It calculated then that with a coolie to look after them eight dogs can be maintained for \$20 month, but with a greater number the cost should average about 10 cents per diem. A good dietary is assured, consisting of rice, soup and occa-

cionally vegetables. The promoters have been fortunate in scouring the sympathetic assistance of Mr. B. G. McEwen, the inspector in charge at the Yau. mati Disinfectant Station. He has undertaken to look after the home, and under the fostering care of a lover of animals such as he is will merit universal confidence. Already he is surrounded by domestic suitals of all sorts. and many interesting sights are to be seen in his home. He shows a fox terrier suckling four | Hawick pointer pape, and he relates with pride instance of the many valuable animals he has rescued from death and from the pound.

the financial assistance promised the Rev. O. H. Hickling. Subscriptions may be saked to continue the home, but there is every likelihood of its becoming self-supporting. At any rate it is an institution which should command itself to most people in the community.

CONTROL OF THE WHITE PROPERTY

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr F. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday with obtaining 3140 by false pretences. A shopkeeper at 276, Des Vorux Boad was the complainant and he informed the Court that the defendant had played the sommon Chinese trick of "flying the white pigeon" on him. Bhe sold him a girl for the amount mentioned and left the bargain with the purchaset. The girl who was a party to the trick, stayed just long enough for her new master to admire her. As soon as his back was turned she decamped, and was subsequently arrested with her partner, to whom the had returned like a "homer" pigeon. His Worship sentenced the woman to three months' imprisonment and sent the girl to the Po Louis Nottingham (Bore) S. S.A. Richardson (Lab)

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AMBRICAN "LOVING CUP FOR JAPANESE NAVY.

Tokyo, January 20th.

Floot for the Japanese Navy in recognition of the welcome accorded them by the Japanese Navy last year has been formally presented by Admiral Hubbard.

The ceremony, which took place in the Navy Department, was attended by Vice-Admiral Baron Saito, Minister of Marine, Admiral Togo and repre- the Anglo-Japanese Exhibition, lectur-At the Magistracy Jesterday Mr. J. B. Sentative officers, petty officers and ed on the subject of the Exhibition seven miles.

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GENERAL ELECTION

LATEST RESULTS.

London, January 20th. UNIONISTS129 LABOURITES 23 NATIONALISTS 44 Total elected ... 314 To be elected ... 356 670 UNIONIST GAINS ... LIBERAL GAINS

The Unionist gains yesterday were Denbigh. Hackney, N. Nottingham City, B.

LABOUR GAINS

Nottingham, City, S. East Toxteth and the Camlachie of Glasgow also count until an owner claims them or until they are dis. Unionist gains, as the former Unionist

House in the last Parliament.

The last member for East Texteth was Mr. Austin Taylor, and Mr. Alexander Cross was member for Camiachie.]

FULL RETURNS , Unionists LIBERALS Hackney, N. Hackney, S. Hornsey Hackney, Central

Faling Birkenhead Nottingham, E. Nottingham, 3. Carmarthen Boroughs Denbigh Boroughs Flint Boroughs (Glasgow) Camlachie Accountant Middleton, Lance. Stretford, Lancs.

LABOUR (Glasgow) Blackfriars Monmouth, District Deptford Nottingham, W Pembroke Borougus Eladd, Yorks. Otley, Yorka. NATIONALIBIS Glasgow, Bridgeton Cork 8. Cork, E. Cork, City (2)

Tradeston Bligo, 8. Leitrim 8. Mayo, W. Wextord B. Longford, N Kilkenny, N Kerry, W. Cavan, E.

Owing to a telegraphic mutilation a Unionist soit was credited yesterday to Millothian

the Liberals were represented in the last Parlia.

Member Dis-placed T. H. Davies Backney N. Nothingham (Bore) E. Sir H. Cotton

London, January 20th. tions granting minimum Tariff rates to Great Britain (excepting Colonies), Italy, Russia, Spain (including the Colonies), and Turkey

(excepting Egypt). A semi-official hint has been given The "Loving Cup" subscribed to Germany and France, whose tariffs for by the United States Battleship are unfavourable to America, that Italy will enjoy a greatly favoured position.

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

London, January 20th. Mr. Mutsu, the Japanese Commissioner in I ondon in connection with

before the Society of Arts. Sir T. Kato, the Japanese Ambassador, was present.

Lord Blyth, who presided, said he felt confident that the Exhibition would be an historical event and mark the extent of the commerce of the whole globe.

Mr. Mutsu laid emphasis on the he takes over from Mr. J. H. Mead. fact that the Exhibition was regarded in Japan as a National work.

THE LICENSING BOARD ELECTION

of the Peace of three Justices to serve on the Board close to-day. It is now beyond doubt that an election will take place, for there are already five candidates in the field for the three available mats. Polling will commence on Wednesday, the 25th Instant, at 4 p.m., and will continue until 6 p.m., when the ballot box wil be closed. The nominations to date are:-

Mr. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Naminated by Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson. Beconded by Mr. J. R. M. Smith. Ma O. LAFBERTE (two nominations). (1) by Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, seconded by

(2) by Mr. C. M. Ede, seconded by Mr. Babington. Mr. T. F. Hough Nominated by Bir Paul Chater. Becouded by Mr. H. N. Mody.

Mr. H. P. White.

Mr. G. Balkoch Nominated by Mr. B. Layton. Seconded by Mr. J. Y. V. Vernon.

Mr. D. W. CHADDOOR Nominated by Mr. E. Crimston. Brouded by Mr. D. B. Law

THE MARRIAGE OF LIBUT. PIGGOTT. The following report of the wedding of the There were no Liberal or Labour -sider son of the Chief Justice of Hongkong

appears in a Home paper :The Cathodrak Church of Holy Trinity, Gilbraltar, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Dec. 11, when Lieut Francis Stewart Gilderoy Piggott B.R. elder son of Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice of Hongkong, wa married to Miss Justita Smith, oldest daughter of Mr. W. James Smith of Gibralter, and British Vice-Consul at Alreciras. bride was given away by her father, and the bridgersaids word the Misses Aratha Mosley and Biles Wilson sisters of the bride. The popularity of the bride and bride-groom was evined by the large gathering of friends present at the ceremony including their Recollengies Sir Prederick Forestier Walker, Governor of Gibraltar, and the Governoe of Algoritas. When the bride and bridegroom left the church an arch of crossed swords was formed by Col Kenyon, R.E., the officers warrant officers, and non-commissioned officer of the Royal Engineers. The bride and bridegroom left for Madrid and Paris, on rout for England

THIS YEAR'S DERBY.

LOED ECCEPTED CANDIDATE

It has for some time been a matter of much mble interpretare to which kome I Haber, the amous jockey, would ride in the next Derby He had been given the choice of two mountsthe Earl of licesbury's Neil Gow, winner 210306 last meann; and Mr. " Fairie's " Lem placing to Exposition and the being so the my vices of so talented a jookey as Maker were naturally in great request by the two owner mentioned He had won races on both cold but as Mr. "Fairie" also owns Bayardo, it was believed that Maker would accept that owner

Confident statements to the effect that Maher had been definitely secured to ride Lemberg have appeared pisewhere, but we are in a position to say that the jookey has accepted Lord Rose bery s offer and that, therefore, if all goes well with the horse, Mahar will be seen on Neil Gow instead of on the rival horse. The negotistions, which were somewhat protracted were concircled at the ention last weak, and we may add that both owners tempted the jookey with really. magnificent retaining fees It may be supposed that some sentimenta

regard for Lord Rosebery's colours sasisted Maher in coming to a decision, inasmuch as he won the Derby of 1905 on his lordship's Cloero. No one knows better than Maker and Peros Peck, the cold's able trainer, that Neil Gow i an awkward horse to ride, but the fact that the famous jockey will ride must reduce the doubts

Lord Rosebery's candidate is a brilliant young horse; he is wintering splendidly and all concerned with him are to be congravulated on having successfully potamod the lockey-that lest understands him . It may be added that Mahor will ride Bayards in all his races next year. - Daily Telegroph.

sporting notes.

Saturday's sport was rather tame, at least so for an football and cricket were concerned, Military training and the lawn bowls chare-President Taft has signed proclams, plouships combined to upset presmanged League fixtures, with the result that in the cricket League only one match was played, and in the second division of the football League the only match of the afternoon was that between. B. O. C. and M. B. C.

> The event of the week and was the bowling championship, which wee won by a young player, S. Bell, who defeated rather surprisingly that steady and consistent bowler, G. K. Haxton. But youthful as he was, the champion proved that he knew how to play the game. In every way he best his opponent, alike in drawing, driving or covering. Bell deserves his wip, but we imagine he will have to fight for his position next year. Old bowlers are likely to practise more than they have been socustomed to do.

Hongkong is to have its Marathon race. The event takes place on Saturday next, when the competitors, fifteen of whom have entered, will start from Aberdeen Dock and trayel to the Cricket Ground, a distance of, roughly, about

The Hongkong Hockey Cun competition should soon be under weigh. One or two new combinations have made their appearance this year and practice is going strong. The ladies, too, are playing well this season. The Peak ladies had a match with the Ludies Hockey Club the other day at Cansowsy Bay.

Mr. A. E. Asger will be welcomed back to his duties as secretary of the Cricket League, which

In the cricket match between Craigengower and Police, Craigangower won, and so the policemen remain at the bottom of the League table. The result could hardly be considered in keeping with form, as only a week before the Police Nominations for the election by the Justices | defeated Telegraphs, and I was certainly of the opinion that they would be winners on this

> The match between the Club League town and a team from the H. K. & S. Benk resulted in some tall scores being run up, and A. C' Elborough made a contury, which is his second this sesson. It seems, strange that with so many oricksters on the Bank staff a permanent team has not been raised and entered for local competitions, but of course if this was done several of the other teams would be considerably weakened.

The century by Elborough on Saturday was the eighth so far this season, the players who have spored conturies being Capt. Baird (two), A. C. Elborough (two), S. Bergt, Power (two), Lt. Green and W. M. Edwards one each.

The performance of the Club in defeating the Tarders by three goals to nil was one which came as a bolt from the blue to those who have followed football this season, as the visitors had the services of several of the finner forwards in the Colony. The result, however, adds more interest to the first of the Bhield metahes. which takes place to morrow betseen the Club and R.G.A. on the Clab Ground, and as the Gunners have had no practice together during the last few weeks, I should not be surprised to see the kome team come out on top, or at least make a draw of it

Owing to some mistar orstanding two matches were down to be decided on the Military Ground on Wednesday afternoon, and the Gunsers and the Police being started when the Sappers and the Buffs arrived the latter game had to se postponed.

GRIGHET LEAGUE ZABLE. HKCC Royal Engineers 50.00 R. G. Artillery 14 28 Civil Service Kowloon H. R. Police MEXED MARRIAGES.

PRICTICE WHICH THREATENS THE FUTURE OH JUDAISM.

The Rev. Morris Joseph, speaking at a conference of Jewish ministers at the Jews' College. Queen square, W.C. said that every Jew was bound to set his face smallest mixed marriages. because, if anything was certain, it was that the Iswish parties to such marriages would eventoally be lost to Judalam, and if they were not, their children would be

"They would be lost to Judalem, he continued. because it is the most difficult religion to practise and to svow, and because it is a human characteristic to follow the line of least "Unquestionably too, a mixed marriage

stands a good chance of being an nuhappy one. The sentimental argument is coming into favour with apologists for mixed marriages. Love, they say is the supreme consideration. and when it comes in at the door respect for Jewish duty might properly fly out of the "I wonder how many young people who

translate that theory into action would be prepared to champion it with all their original lervour after twenty or thirty years of matri-

"If we were to educit the sentimental plea there would be an end of all Jawish obligation and a prospective end of Judaism itself."

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NOTES FROM JAPAN. PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

> TOKKO, January 7th. THE SHARE MARKET.

Animated perhaps by the enthusiasm which is characteristic of most people at New Year, and especially if the New Year is ushered in with such glorious weather as we have had the past few days, the newspapers are all talking hopefully of the advent of more prosperous times. The year 1909 seems to have been one of convalescence from the disastrous experiences of 1908 and 1907, and if one can judge from the indications thrown out by the returns of Japanese trade, which show an excess in exports of 100,000,000 yen, from the utterance of government officials, and from the conclusions of financial writers, we are certainly on the threshold of a season of prosperity. The first session of the Tokyo Stock Exchange Thursday last, the 4t inst., when the market opened firm with some remarkable advances. It is early yet to predict, but granted that there are no serious commercial disasters such as characterized the opening weeks of 1909 the outlook seems very hopeful. The only cloud on the commercial horison is the situation in one or two companies, notably the Hoden Oil, whose position is much criticised. A bad break, similar to the collapse of the Dai Nippon Sugar Company twelve months ago, might do much to injure the market and ruin investors' hopes, but unlike the situation of a year ago we are now, to quote the best authorities, to experience the return of good trade, so that the advent of any fresh commercial scandal would not have the damaging effect it certainly had in the pessimistic days of January.

THE CLARK TOUBIST PARTY. Nagazaki has been giving a rousing reception to a large party of American tourists, numbering seven hundred, who are to spend a fortnight in Japan. They seem to have had a sort of official reception, for the Mayor and all the city were made, and that this must not occur again, fathers turned out to bid them a hearty adien. And of course the happy tourists left a considerable amount of money behind at Nagacaki, but of that I am not sure! Now they are in this part of the country scattered over such points as Kamakura, Tokyo, and Nikko in batches of 150; minuture armies who could not be lost even in the wild of Tokyo. They will have a good time here, for the weather is glorious, and will leave Japan's shores happy in the possession of silver medals presented by Yokohama as souvenirs.

AN AVIATION MEET

You have already published an account of the first ascent in Japan of an ascoplane in my dispatch describing Lieutenant Lo Pieur's recent experiences with a "glider." The experiments afforded a good deal of amusement to an enormous crowd of idle folk, drawn thither by the propect of seeing something unusual It is not difficult to get a Tokyo crowd together at any time, but the lieutenant's exploit was something out of the common and consequently a most uncommon crowd assembled. The performance of which I have already given you a description was repeated a few days ago, and this aviation meet was certainly interesting for many things besides the display of the ligatement's ability to handle his glider.

It was interesting because of the crowds and the army of photographers who were attracted to the spot by the prospect of a repetition of something exciting. The Japanese photographer is a speciality. Nothing deters him and whether he is professional or amateur, he will come bustling to the scene and behave for all the world as if his presence were absolutely necessary. As we had to wait for fully four hours before the aviator could make an ascent, dwing to the absence of the necessary motorear to tow the glider, we had plenty of opportunity for watching the antics of the photographic tribe. One little fellow caused a good deal of amusement by the deft manner in which he " book " the glider from different positions.

He had a way of whipping his kimono over his head and his apparatus and focussing his lense that was diverting and served to amuse to foreign spectators while it lasted also diversions caused by the police in their attempts to handle the crowd The Tokyo police do not know how to handle a crowd, and the people in the mass show no respect for their authority, for it is too often abused against helpless individuals. A large area had been cleared almost the size and shape (? a football field, and the bobbies were kept busy straightening out the lines of massed humanity In watching these and other incidents the time passed by and after the space of some four hours there was a prospect of an ascent being made.

THE CROWD SATISFIED It should be stated that after the disaster to the machine caused by Captain Albara toppling over into Shinobasu pond at the first ascent, the glider had been partially reconstructed. The new machine is built entirely of thin bamboo and calico, with wire fastenings and small wheels underneath on which it runs before the ascent. The motor car used on this occasion was Mr. Okura's 65 horse-power machine. About two hundred yards run was allowed to the glider at full speed before it got sufficient momentum to rise above the ground The machine was run to the top of the course and attached to the motor car by a rope about fifty feet long. The car then started, and in the course of fifty yards develope l'great speed and a tremendous amount of dust, and after some anxious waiting the glider could be seen emerging above the dust cloud and kept from scaring aloft by the tow-rope. On one or two occasions during these experiments it almost appeared as if the machine would not ascend at all, but each time, however, the Mentenant soared to a beight of twenty feet, and having gracefully descended the performance

was repeated, .. At the last second, however, the machine came down rather bearly, with the result that the frame-work was damaged stopping experiments for the day, It was then towed home through the streets. In a subsequent conversation with the lieutement learned that in these accents he felt much more confident in his power to belance machine in the sir than on the first oc some weeks previously. In a few weeks there every probability that the lieutenant will have an opportunity of flying in a proper seroplane. capable of propalling itself and accomplishing flights of a similar character to those in Europe.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE DIET. active session, the formalities of the chaning and appointment of committees having been cannot be expected to pay much attention to the are constantly demonstrating the backwardness of the country in economics and those things which go to make a first-class power. Hence it is that those who will be responsible for negotiating the new-treation will not have an enviable position. I should not be surprised if this subject did not prove the most thorny political question with which Japan has had to deal with during the present era. The papers claim that much advantage was taken of Japan's weakness in 1899, when the present treaties The statesman responsible for the revision of the treaties will not be envisd

Another important subject that may be considered akin to this revision is the question of land-ownership for foreigners. It is stated that the Government is considering the grant of this concession on a reciprocal basis. In this even the Americans in Japan would find themselves treated on a similar footing to the Japanese in America, and this would lead to either the final settlement of a troublesome question or further involve the two countries. There sppears to be little doubt that this privilege wil be granted to foreigners at no distant date, but whether it will come prior to treaty revision of sa a consequence of revision no one can a present my.

MACAO NOTES.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

CARELESS RUMOURS.

19th January.

For several weeks past most slarming rumours have been in circulation in the city and beyond its confines. It has been freely kinted that the peace so long enjoyed would be rudely disturbed at no remote period, and naturally no little measiness and anxiety has been created. But needless to say they have no foundation in fact. Nothing has cocurred to interfere with the good relations which exist at present among all classes of the community. But this statement is just as baseless as the others, the only thing to give colour to the story is that a detachment of about 100 soldiers sailed last month in order to relieve the time-expired men of the garrison.

A joss stick shop was burned on Christmas night, and though the insurance money has been paid the master and his employees have been thrown into prison on suspicion of being incendiaries. It is hoped that the facts of the case will soon be ascertained, as the reputation of the court becomes tarnished with the delays which already take place in the administration of justice.

The night before last a fire occurred in a shop in the Travessa do Barca, and the hand-pump of that district received the first prize. It is the custom in Macao to award a prise to the first to throw water on the flames.

Sportsmen are fewer in the neighburing villages this year, not because game is scarce, but simply because government officials are not allowed to leave the Colony.

TRE COMING CENSUS. The committee appointed to take a census of the population is busily engaged on its labours, and it is to be hoped that they will meet with no opposition from the Chinese, who feel suspicious when the officials come round to their

THE ICE BUSINESS. in Hongkong were sending over their ice and honoured, and the proceeds foewarded in hoped that the monopoly will not be allowed.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The H.-A. Linie str. Vandalia left Shapphai on the 19th inst. a.m., and may be expected The P.M. str. Suberia arrived at Ban Fran-

cisco on the 13th inst. The str. Mon olio is expected at this port on Baturday about 8 s.m.

HAMBURG LETTER.

HALLY PRES December 23rd

GRAMANY'S PROTECTIVE TARIPPS. Now that the question of Tariff Beform is to the fore in Great Britain a glance at the results the protectionist system in this country inaugurated by Prince Bismark just thirty years ago affords food for reflection. According to an article on the subject in the Hamburger Nachrichten the population of the empire ha within that time risen from 42 millions to 63 emigration has declined from 200,000 to about In a few days the Imperial Diet will be in | 20,000, whilst immigration has steedily increased and at present exceeds the emigration, the total surplus during the years 1895 to 1905 amounting completed, according to custom, prior to the to 150,000 scula. The number of resident aliens New Year's holidays. One great question of which in 1880 was about 250,000 is now close upon national importance to be solved shortly is that i a million. Conservative estimates put the total of treaty revision, and there is a good deal of of the national wealth at 300 milliard Marks comanxiety in this country as to the outcome. pared with 150 milliards thirty years ago, but Several of the leading papers have shown there is good reason to believe that the former that they are jealous for the maintenance of figure is considerably below the mark, Prior Japan's rights in the light of the post- to the introduction of a protectionist tariff tion of a first-class Power. There appears imports amounted to 4 milliard Marks and to be a good deal of heart-burning on this sub- exports to 21 milliards; at the end of 1907 the ject, although it is perfectly clear that Japan is respective figures were 9 and 7 milliards, being far from occupying a first-rate position among second only to those of Great Britain, via., 122 the peoples of the world in the accepted sense. and 10. In that year 11,255,000 persons were Such, however, has been the effect of a success- engaged in productive pursuits in Germany, religious parties, the Lutherans comprising the ful war on the minds of the common people, who whereas according to the census of 1901 only 10,336,000 were so employed in the United writings of men of light and learning, men who | Kingdom, and as the population there is increasing on a moderate scale only it appears doubtful whether the difference has been made up since ; besides, not more than 2} millions are engaged in agriculture against 81 millions in this country, so that her reserves of labour seem | in 1707 that in future the governing body should pretty well exhausted.

> The development of agriculture has been equal to that of trade. The average yields the cereal crops during the years 1875/9 were:-Rye, 51 million tons; wheat, 24 millions; barley. 2 millions; and cats, 4 millions; whilst 92 million tons of rye, 34 millions of wheat, 34 of barley and 9 of cats were raised in 19.7, which coincides very nearly with the mean of the pres | of Commerce. vious six years. The potato erops increased from 23 to 25 million tons at the end of the seventies to an annual average of 40 millions since the beginning of the present century, the yield in 1907 even approaching 454 millions. The production of sugar beet rose during the same period from 4 to 16 million tons. Protectionism may have tended to make everything dearer in Germany than it was thirty years ago, but, has pertainly stimulated the productive power of the country, and from all accounts the standard of living amongst the working classes is nearly as high as in England owing to the

steady advance in wages. THE PRANKFURT STOCK EXCHANGE. The Bank Archiv of 15th inst. contains at interesting paper on the origin and growth of the Frankfort Stock Exchange by Dr. H. Trumpler, from which I take the following:-- Up to the second half of the last century the Frankfort. stock market was the most important, not the only important one, in Germany, beaides being the cldest owing its origin to the far-famed "messe" or fair which only six belonged to the town. In 1660 a law was was held twice a year in that town, and which ever since the last centuries of the middle ages. and up to a very recent date exercised so power ful an influence on the development of trade in this country. Merchants from all parts of Europe were wont to assemble on those cocasions in the city on the Main, whither, owing to the absence of import duties, large quantities of merchandize were consigned for sale. Large sums of money changed hands there, and it soon became the custom to make all bills of exchange and other payments due at the fair. In order to. facilitate the settlement of these accounts a clearance system had been devised which in an edict of the year 1592 is already mentioned; as "an ancient convenient custom." It was called "Skontration," and was effected in the following manner. At certain hours in the day during the fair the traders present met in a certain place bringing with them their " balance books" containing the names of their debtors and creditors with the amounts due. Then A being indebted to B, but a creditor to C. would inquire of the former whether he had any payments to make to the latter, in which case he would transfer the whole or part of his claim on C to A, who would make use of it as a set-off against C. If A did not owe any money to C, other parties were called in until the chain was complete, when the transaction was entered in the official register, Messbuch," with full particulars as to dates, amounts, &n. It may to us appear rather a clumsy way of doing things, but obviated the necessity of payments in ready money. In order to illustrate the importance Frankfort had acquired as a banking place centage of the rest of the public in general nearly 400 years ago, it may be mentioned that the Emperor Charles V. on his accession to the imperial grown in 1519 paid a portion of the amount promised to the prince-electors for their The proprietors of the ice factories here have votes in a bill for 110,000 floring and three proposed that the Fasenda should increase their others of 55,000 each on Frankfort. In 1584 licence fee to \$1,000 each per year on condition the famous banking firm of Fugger in Auguthat any vendors of imported los should pay a burg remitted bills to the extent of 250,000 licence of \$5,000. The petitions have not been Ducates from their branch offices in Numbers. answered yet. Last year, although the two firms | Venice, &c., to that town, which were duly | ladies and eight gentlemen, all expert riders and the two local factories were at work the public each to Brussele; Business was at first could not receive a sufficient supply. It is to be confined to the time of the fairs, and when they were over and the foreign merchants who. formed the great majority of the traders had departed the town resumed its aspect of a small community of tradespeople and farmers. This however, was changed when in the course. the sixteenth century merchants from the

Netherlands and France, seeking to escape

Frankfort and transferred to this city their

wide-spread commercial and banking interests.

religious persecution at home, settled down

than those of the fairs were gradually introduced and seem to have become a regular insti-WRITTER BYSCHALLT FOR THE "HONGEONS ; tution early in the next century, if not belore. The term " Bors " (bours) is first used in a deed relating to the prolongation of a bill of ex-

change falling due at the fair of 1605. The meetings were hold in an open square in front of the old town half the "Bomer," wel known to the modern tourist; they began whilst the fair lasted at 10 p.m., closing at 2 o'clock. Towards the end of the 17th century, however, hall was hired for the purpose in a private building, and a more complete organisation became necessary. A committee was formed of members of the mercantile community, to whom the management was entrusted, and whose first official records date from the year 1694. The expenses were covered by contributions levied on the frequenters of the exchange; their number 25 years later did not exceed 75. This may be partly accounted for by the fact that none but Christians were admitted, the Jows holding their meeting somewhere in the neighbourhood. In the second half of eighteenth century they began to be tolerated, but, as is proved by the fact that they were not called upon to contribute to the maintenance of the institution, did not obtain full membership until 1813, when together with other Jewish disabilities this one was removed. The Christians themselves were split up into two old families of Frankfort and the Calvinists, to of one of the coats. which most of the refugees belonged. The former possessed the greater political influence, but the latter, being the wealthier, took the lead in matters of finance. Constant dissensions were the consequence, to stop which an agreement was come to between the two parties consist of four members from each side; they were to be elected for life and vacancies caused death or otherwise to be filled up by co-optation. From being representatives of the members of the exchange only they in time came to be looked upon as representing the entire mercantile community, and in 1808 were Incorporated in the newly-constituted Chamber Brokers seem to have existed from a very

early date, for they are already mentioned the oldest Frankfort law code, that of 1352. An edict of the year 1580 decrees that brokers on being appointed shall take an oath to perform their duties conscientiously and the best of their abilities and to abstain from doing business on their own account u nless they have previously informed the other party to the transaction of their intention acting as principals. The fixing of the official quotations for stocks and the different rates exchange became part of their duty in 1625. The rates of brokerage, of which one-third, times and were frequently a matter of private agreement. Interlopers were subject to severe penalties. At the fair in the autumn of 1580 there were nine sworn brokers, vis. three from Anterf and one each from Genou, Florence, Cologue, Augaburg, Nurnberg and Frankenthal two years later there were twelve, and in 1589 Lorty-eight are mentioned, of which, howeverpassed that henceforth only citizens of Frankfo should be appointed, in consequence of which their number sank to nine, five being employed on the stock exhange and four in the produce markets. The former happened to be Christians, the latter Jews. Ordinances regulating the brokerage business were promulgated at different times, but it was not until 1685 that contract notes in writing were made compulsory. In spite of the heavy ponalties imposed on interlopers the sworn brokers had much to suffer from outside competition, which increased to such an extent that the Chamber of Commerce in 1811 seriously discassed the propriety of throwing open the trade to all. Nothing came of this, however : on the contrary the number of sworn brokers on the stock exchange rose to 72 in 1830, owing to the rapid development of dealings in securities; in the produce markets where the conditions were different the number declined. The "deutsches Handelsgesetzbuch "and a subsequent enactment in 1864 have since then placed the brokerage business on a footing more in accordance with modern principles.

> CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS AT MANILA

It may be said this year with perfect truthfulness, says the Manila Cab'enews, that at last all elements in the community have been actively enlisted in the work of preparation in the Carnival. In former Carnivals up to the date of the opening of the Carnival gates, en thusiasm and active assistance have been confined largely to a comparatively small number of classes, officers of the civil and military establishment, business men, a small number of clubs and organizations, and the small perwhich can always be counted upon in an emergency. This year, however, the interest in active preparation and the disposition to no only participate but to substantially share responsibilities of the situation seems to have permeated a much larger percentage of the down into the garden, both of you and fight

The latest addition to the force of Carniva enthusiasts is a mounted musical cotillion. be executed in connection with one of the three hippodrome performances which are being prepared. The cotallion will be composed of eight prominent in Manila's society affairs.

None but highly-trained horses will appear. The contumes will be extremely artistic, the entire feature is being conducted by a leader who has had entantive experience in precentation of similar features in the United States : rebearsals are being held frequently and all developments indicate a spectacle which will rank high among the other beautiful Carnival spectacles which will be produced. The ladies who will participate in the cotillion

are Mrs. McCoy. Mrs. Rockenbach, Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Page, Miss Taylor, Miss McCue Miss Baldwin and Miss Goldman, The gentlemen are Mr. Wightman, Capt. Burleson, Lieut. Cootes, Major Bockenbach. Capt. Mitchell. Lieut Graber, Mr. O Builty. Meetings for exchange Luciness at other times Capt. Regan.

NOTES, AND NEWS.

MUST BRING THEIR OWN SHOVELS. The following advertisement appears in Bavarian journal ... Man wanted to sweep the snow at Friedhof. The post is excellent, but I am compelled to resign because I find that it is getting too much for me, as I should hold the office of town clerk, schoolmaster, and organist. No candidates without shovels of their own need apply."

PETITION AND COUNTER-PETITION. A group of Belgrade women have petitioned the authorities to prohibit gambling under severer penalties than those now in force. As a set-off to this, says a Belgrade corresponthe compulsory closure of all milliners shops, adducing that they are a greater source of domestic discord and penury.

ONE-WORD BOOK.

In answer to a deputation from Bosnia who came to present their respects. Kaiser Frans-Joseph merely said "Zbogom" (Good day) According to the correspondent of a London journal a firm of publishers in Sarayevo had got previous orders from the deputation to edit the expected discourse on vellum in rich binding, and now insists that the contract be carried out "ON APPRO."

The Liverpool Daily Post tells a story of a local lady who ordered some caracul coats to be sent up "on appro." one Saturday. She returned them on the Monday following, with the message, "None were suitable." The next morning she received a convisous communication from the head of the department, returning her prayer-book, which had been found in the pocket

MR. ROOSEVELT'S PLANS.

Ex-President Roosevelt has written to friend of his in Washington to the effect that he and his son Kermit are in perfect health. and that they will arrive in the United States curing the month of June next, Previous to his return the ex-President will have conferences in Lordon, Paris, and Berlin with reference to his African hunting expedition. Mrs. Roosevelt will go as far as Khartours prior to her husband's return, and will meet him there.

IN A BOOK STORE.

The young man who said he'd never eaten any to somebody who asked him if he York book store. A girl of seventeen came and asked the clerk for Prometheus. "by a man named Kelley or Sheets, or something like that. " Oh." said the clerk. "Shelley's Prometheus Unbound'P" "Yes," replied the girl, "that's it. But if you please. I'd rather have it bound It's so easy to lose the pages, you know, if it ian't." - New York Sun.

PRINCESS'S TELEGRAM-A CURIOUS MISTAND A story comes from Marselles about a telegram from England to the Duchess of Fife which was cent to that port to be handed to her Royal Highness on board the steamer India on its way to Egypt. The postman who was to see to its delivery read "Princess Royal" the eddress. After much study he wrote some thing over it, and laid the telegram saide with others that could not be delivered. Meanwhile the steamer India was actually being delayed b waiting for the delivery of the telegram, which went to the State, varied considerably at different | it was known should have arrived. At last the postal authorities found it, and forwarded it wit apologies for the delay. The postman his looked for a ship called "Princess Royal," and being unable to find it, laid the message aside with the note "Bateau inconau."

> STOCKEROKERS EXPENSIVE LABIL One of the most remarkable stock exchange operations ever known in the history of the New York Exchange occurred on the 27th ult. says a New York dispatch. Rock Island shares were forced up thirty-one points in less than fifteen minutes. London, who had been specu lating heavily on the short side of this stock lost a million pounds. The stock resoted and fell to about the original opening figures. The standing committee of the New York Stock Exchange is investigating the matter, as it is reported that the flurry was due to a Christmas sprea of a number of influential stockbrokers who had not yet finished celebrat ting their holidays. They started in hidding upon Rock Island shares and vied with one another in overbidding, with the consequence that short secounts were closed out and a collapse resulted. The event has created a great sensation in Wall Street.

A NOTE IN AN APPLE BARREL. Mr. Joseph Marsh, the farmer of Nova Scotia who put a note in a barrel of apples saying be

wished to correspond "with some fair maid between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five writes to the Express to say he had 140 replies within a week. The note among the apples was discovered by Mr. J. O. Sims, fruit and vegetable broker, who communicated it to Express, in which it was published on October 23 lest. Mr. Marsh states that he little thought when he wrote the note that he would receive so many replies, and acks us to say that he is now happily married. "Many of the young ladies," he adds, " have miked what the prospects would be if they came to Canada. There are mills throughout Canada where a great deal of weman help is needed. Wages in a factory would be about £2 10s. to £5 per month, while those for housework would be from £1 12s. to

PRINCE ITO'S ADVICE TO THE ACTRESS.

A correspondent of the Figure states that when Mme. Sada Yacco, the Ismous Japanese actress, received the news of the assessination of Prince Ito at Mito, where she was playing with her troupe, she burst into tears. "In my frequent quarrels with my husband," the actrons said, "we sometimes asked Prince Ito to judge between us. One day, when we had a more then usually violent dispute at Chiqueaki, th Prince came in unexpectedly, and I saked him to decide on the question. But he declined. while proposing the following solution : out like wreatlers. The one that wins wi naturally to the one who is in the right. N scoper said than done! In a trice Kawakami and I were in wrestling trim. My husband was just recevering from a serious illness, and, being very weak, I soon threw him to the ground. This amused the Prince enormously.

The French warship Icas sank in the recent gale, a more riddled bulk. For a week or ten-days previously she had been the target for experiments in penetration and bursting effect of new sorts of shells, carried out under the personal superintendence of the new Minister of Marine, Admiral de Bapeyrère. The admiral not only watched the trial, but on several coossions gave on example of official courage by standing by the guns that were trained on the Itna. Besides the penetrating and destructive effect of the shells on armour plates, experiments were simultaneously made as to the asphyxisting fumes of the new melinite. Ont of all the animale cared on board the less only one small poodle survived

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When first the commission came to examine the damages the dog barked with delight, and manifested his friendiness to his would-be executioners. This, however, availed him nothing, and he was again shut up in his kennel to undergo a second bombardment. And again when the commission came on board after the firing he was as frisky and gay as ever. The blusiackets who accompanied the high officials were softer-hearted, apparently, and begged the life of the pup, which was granted, and the poodle Jena will hanceforth be a ship's dog of one of the Toulon fleet, and can beast of having stood a hotter shell fire than most living human

P. & O. "NILE" IN COLLISION.

The following account of the accident of the Nile, which Reuter cabled on Christmas Day, appears in a London paper:-

A collision, which was fortunately unattended by loss of life or personal injury, took place on Uhristmas Eve in the Thomas between the steemship Note, one of the Peninsular & Oriental Company's passenger and cargo vessels. and the Main Patents Cable Company's telegraph ship Telconia. The Nils sustained such severe damage to her stem that it was necessary to return to Gravesend, and the vessel will have to discharge her cargo preparatory to repairs. Tolconia, which was returning from Valencia to Bow Creek to be docked for cleaning. was seriously damaged on the starboard quarter.

The Nile-which does not belong to the largest class of the Peninsular & Oriental Company's liners left the Royal Albert Docks on Friday and 60 passengers for Calcutte. She had reached Hole Haven, between the Chapman and the Miecking Lights, when the fog became so dense that her captain thought it prudent to cast anchor. The vessel was lying there when, at about a quarter to 8 o'clock, the Telconia, which was coming up the river, approached her. The course of the Telconia was changed with a view to clear the anchored vessel, and a collision appeared to have been sverted, when the force of the tide caught the moving vessel and swung her athwart the Nile's stem. The starboard quarter of the Telconia was twisted to such an extent as to make the navigation of the ship a matter of difficulty.

Nearly all of the Nile's passengers were below. and did not realise what had happened until they were informed by the ship's officers that it would be necessary to return to Gravesend. No danger was apprehended, and, although it was reported that the Nils was leaking, very little water entered. Both vessels remained until the fog lifted, and then came up the river. the Nile casting anchor just below Graversend. while the Telconia proceeded to Bow Creek. Yesterday the Nile was brought to the Royal Albert Deck

It is impossible at present to accertain the extent of the damage to the Nile. Some of her passengers have returned to their homes for a day or two, and the Peninsular & Oriental Company is providing accommodation for others who wish to avail themselves of it until the next vessel of the same line sails for Calcutta, probably two or three days hence. The necessary repairs to the ship are expected to occupy at least a fortnight. It is believed that none of the plates are broken. The Telconia is one of the newest vessels of the Main Patents Cable Company.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:

On the 20th at 12.05 p.m .- The barometer has risen considerably over E. Japan and fallen moderately over W. Japan and the China coast. A depression which has progressed East wards along the Yangtse valley, lies now off the E. coast of China.

Pressure is increasing again over the Upper Yangtze. It is highest over N. China and Manchuris The mousoon is likely to freshen again in the Formosa Channel by to morrow. Moderate to ficcok monsoon may expected over the China

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.07 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is sa follows:--Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*) Formose Channel 1 freshening. South coast of China between ! Same es No. 1 Hongkong and Lamoeks South coast of China between

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TRADE MARK. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WONG KWEI CHEK of No. 1104. Szechuen Road, Shanghai, in the Empire of China, has, on the 21st day of December, 1909, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following

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in Class 3. A facsimile of such Trade Mark can be seen at the Offices of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and of the Undersigned. Dated the 20th day of January, 1910. DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON. Solicitors for the Applicants.

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THE FLOWER and VEGETABLE SHOW will be held on the 8th and 9th of March, in the BOTANIC GARDENS. Intending Exhibitors should send the Entries to the Hon. Secretary not later than 1st March. Copies of Rules and Schedule may be obtained

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OTION IS HUREBY GIVEN the NINTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be hald at the COMPANY & OFFICER, Viologia Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 25th January, 1910, at 11 30 o clock A.M., for the Purpose of Receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year

toding 31st December, 1910. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY. 19th January, to TUESDAY, 25th January (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Hongkong, 13th January, 1910.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, TO THE Victoria Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 25th OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS January, 1910, at 11.45 o'clock A.M., for the

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pany will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 17th January, to TUESDAY, the 25th January (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER

Secretary. Hongkong, 8th January, 1910, HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th January to the 8th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE,

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Hongkong, 7th January, 1910 GREUCHT. als Filialloiter.

Anfragen zu richten unter D.J.O. 675, Care of "Daily Press" Office. Hongkong, 20th January, 1910.



SAMITABLE BOARD OFFICE.

purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors / TAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the together with Statement of Accounts for the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYELLAWS. (as amended).

17th January, to TUESDAY, the 25th January Victoria and the WESTERN Division of one family, except those within the European Reservation or in Kowloon Bouth of Austin Road, or those parts of a domestic building need as a Shop, Office or Godown, must be CLEANSED and LIMEWASHED THROUGHOUT by the owners during the

months of December and January. N.B.-The word "throughout" used in this notice means that the houses should be Limewashed in respect of all the Walls of each Boom, all Cubicle Portitions, Stair Casings and Stair Liniuge, all Collings and the Undersides of Roofs in Main Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters and inclusive of varandahs. The Backyard must have its Containing Walls limewashed up to the level of the First Floor. Carved. Painted or Polished Woodwork in

good condition, however, need not be Lime. washed, but must be Cleansed. The Central Division of the City lies between Gilman Street and Peel Street on the East and Tank Lane and Cleverly Street on the West. Kowloon is divided into the Eastern and Western divisions by Robinson Road and a straight line drawn from the North and thereof through the Taumati service Reservoir to the Northern Boundary of Kowloon.

The Government Limowashing Contractor is prepared to cleanse and limewash floors at the rate of \$1.05 per floor on application being made to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board. W BOWEN-ROWLANDS,

Secretary. Dated this 4th day of January, 1910. [171

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THE CHURCH IN CHINA BY WILFRID LESCHES, O.P. IN THE "CATHOLIC TIMES."

Francis de Capillan, lataly beatified by Pope Pius X. He was a Dominican, and his being so gives a sort of hereditary interest to ever member of the same Order as regards wonderful, obscure, attractive, yet repulsive strange and weird portion of the apostolate, China. The Chinese Mission has gone through

-APPARENTLY INHUMERABLE OTOLES success and failure. As - Marshall abows there are indubitable traces of apostles in China in the seventh century. Yet in spite of all done, and preached, and suffered, China is still the country of all others to be converted. and not yet converted. There are many reasons no doubt, why China presents the variegated aspect of a puzzle or of a mase or of an enigma to the Caristian historian.

De Quincey, in a well-known passage, expressed the profound aversion he felt for the Chinese as something in him of the nature of an elementary instinct which he could hardly analyse. That such an aversion is commonly acted upon is evident from what we see in America and Australia at the present day. I need not however, dwell upon that at present. A very opportune and interesting book on "The Church in China, by Rev. B. Wolferston, S.J.; has has been reviewed in these columns; nor do I propose now to review it, but to take it as occasion for drawing attention to that vast region that has been so plenteously irrigated by the best Chinese blood.

If the Chinese, in some unaccountable way do draw into activity some deep instinct of our nature against them, as though they were some way antagonistic of flesh and blood, on the other hand the Chinese Church is covered over with the richest purple of martyrdom. THE CHINESE MARTYRS

have been before us for a great many years. Pins IX was occupied in their bestification; and so it has continued till the present day, Although many of these martyrs were no Chinese, still the natives themselves have offered a rich crowd of voluntary victims to the Faith. From the facts we may deduce certain conclusions.

There is no doubt that the Chinese Mission has difficulties of its own. It stands out itself. The marks upon it seem to be those monotony, weariness, solitude, and shall we say absurdity? in the supreme degree. The missionary, on going to China, has to become a child. The people are children; their native religion is childish. Their gods are idiots. We are told in this book that there is nothing Chinese audience enjoys more than for fun be poked at its gods. To one preacher, a satirising them, the people cried out: "Ye teacher, it is all true " and they joined in loud laughter at the joke. But they have the temper and the joke wrapped up in sugar, and put fort before them without damaging their salf-respect and their innate reverence for the wisdom of their ancestors. With all this, too, they have A HIGH IMMEMOBIAL AND BLABOBATE

civilisation, stretching back into ages that seem be covered with gigantic cobwebs of im penetrable mystery. How China arose, how she grew, how she grew so solitarily on to become absolutely unique, with the several empires, of antiquity all near to her, is a problem not fathomed-nor has the plumb-line of enquir gone down out of sight of the average investigation. All China is a mystery. missionary from the moment he closes behind himself the gates of the outer world becomes a

mystery likewise. And the invatory is deepened when we see Chinese slippers, a silk gown, and a pigtail and becomes from thencoforth as strange to TUST Received a Belection of POSTAGE | the other world as a Chinese pageds. Buch BTAMP CATALOGUE FOR 1910, is the twin repulsive and assimilative power Picture and Painting Books, Novels, Postage of this marvellons country, We only have Stamp Albums with Moveable Leaf, Puzzle Post to consider the abnormal excesses of the Cards, School and Shopping Bags, Dolls, Toys, Chinese to see that repulsion to them is at least intelligible if not justifiable. Among these abnormalities stands out the fearful practice of infanticide. No, it is not even infanticide.

is the lowest abyss of cruelty in THE CASTING OUT OF BARIES on the roadside, into the ditches, on the dunghills, as useless, as troublesome burdens, abso. peared entirely, or rather so much of it has Wholesale lutely denying to their own offspring the wanished that the old London which to mark this infamy as it deserves. That it my twelve years exile I have been back still exists seems to be proved; that it has here several times, but always in a flourished for ages cannot be denied. Nay, and until now I had seen little or nothing shall we confess it? The children thus the changes. So they have come upon cast out are not even killed. They are suddenly-with all the suddenness of the big thrown out alive to struggle, to wail, to change in a dear friend whom you have not seen starve, to expire. In no other country has for years and years. He has grown fatter, or this infamy been found. Other nations of the thinner, or greyer, or younger, and it startles beather would have destroyed children. There you London is startling me, and is alarming is however, a perceptible difference between me a little. these and the Chinese hecatomb of babes. Do you know that you are becoming lazy in In the former cases the children were the victims | London, and that you are laxing on wonderfully of a superstition which drove peoples in darkness | scientific principles? Twelve years ago Mr. to sacrifice their treasures and most cherished Smith had finished his breakfast in Bayswater possessions to the demons disguised as gods, at a quarter to nine, kissed his wife and his The Chinese sacrifice of infant life was, on the children, lit his pipe (or, if he had been married inconvenience caused by children. It was a wife and children); taken his hat, and marched except personal convenience. It was done in | would walk to the Marble Arch, say, and there such a way as to show a mind and heart callous take an omnibus or even take the Underto even the most elementary instincts of human ground from Notting Hill-gate or Queen mentioned of women who cheerfully bore the bur. be at his office well before ten o'clock. He den of having clain several children of their opened his letters, which he had read through own, and who related the fact with no emotion of by about eleven, and after doing his day regret. It is horrible in every way: Other business and signing the letters to his business, customs, almost equally inhuman, seem to give friends he would be lucky if, going straight

China, who when asked if he thought China would be converted, emphatically answered "Jamais"! We might think, indeed, that this word comprised a true verdict, and might be named Smith who gets into a taxicab in medicine for Indigestion. There is nothing traced in blood-red letters as the spitaph upon Bayswater, or into a Tube, or on a motor class nearly as good. able by both nature and grace.

Yet assuredly this book shows that such an oninion is a mistaken one. Whatever theory and preoccupation may seem reasonably to say, yet Fact gives the final answer to all prejudice. to all assumption. " Solvitur ambalando."

THE CHINESE ARE CONVERTIBLE. because multitudes of them have been converted. Yes, the blood has borne fruit, the labours, the westiness, the dwelling in remo e districts, the exiled life, the total sacrifice of self, all have 1913. BRIEG FROM THE 1ST YEAR OF THE and facts beget facts. The facts of conversion 76TH CYCLE TO THE 50TH YEAR OF THE have brought out other facts concerning the 16TH CYCLE. customs perhaps in what we may call a less fearful and luvid light. In the first place, there is regret and remorse in China for the slaughter the following Wednesday. OFFICE, or Agents in all the Ports of the of the children. There are many governmental. "I'll come and fetch you in the motor," he decrees against the practice. Next, it is con- said, "and we'll play this out." The Book will be sent by Registered Post fined to some provinces, and thirdly it seems "I don't think I can come on Wednesday,

A 1450 The stand from Fried Frie Court for any the Court for the Court f of helplass miss life are in some way the effect. abnormal wedlithms. And then surely the Duropessi Tower are not gulle clear of complicity in the matter indeed they have been surprisingly callous about the Tyler has been waged with Chins on account of opium! Has the same been waged to preserve infant

The Chinese Mission, then, is a possible dimensions. The records of the past missionary success, in ages gone by, are surprise ingly bright in many respects.

A cloud has come over the prospect; and I have no hesitation whatever in saying that the City, but in the West End. "Quarthis cloud is Protesfuntism. The explusion ter-past four," said Smith. "I have promised of foreigners, the jealousy against the mis-sionaries, the foreign devil agitation, all synchronise with the advent of Protestantism. Before it came all was bright, since it came, first I believe by the Dutch, the cause has drooped. Facts clearly show that

paralysed the action of the Church, and they these office hours which science has cartalled to have so confused the native mind that the five, divided by a lunch which swallows two of Chinese are saying "What is Christianity? them, are really good for British trade? I am and what is the right sort?" There is no no moralist. I have not the least intention of doubt whatever that the Bible Societies at playing at Solomon Eagle climbing St. Paul's home often conduct their operations on the (though I expect to find a lift there when I go), two concurrent lines of opposing Rome, and shouting (through a magaphone?) a warn-of circulating Christianity by the Bible alone, ing to the Londoner that trade is slipping The former is too often their favourite pro- from him. But I have been away a long time, gramme. The latter subserves the former and I am wondering. and tends in the same direction. Not all. indeed, are so animated; but as all go out under the suspices of these principles, it is plain that the result is one, and that the very natural consequence is that the Chinese are scandalised by the want of charity, as well as s confused crowd of teachers and teaching. is not surprising, then, that the missions in China, as elsewhere, are paralysed by the sects: In face of such obstacles, their success may fairly be called wonderful.

The permicious policy of spreading Christianity by the Bible alone has been too often denounced by the Holy See to leave any doubt of its felsity. If any doubt existed,

RESULTS AND PACTS would prove its unwisdom. Moreover, it rests upon a wholly flotitious duty without which it is meaningless, vis., that everyone is bound to learn to read. The confusions contradictions, and discord introduced by such a method of the apostolate have become so evident that sincere and learned Protestante them. selves are beginning to doubt the wisdom fomenting division and of subsidising doubt The Chinese are intelligent enough to see that such a mode of spreading the truth is far too easy-going to be able to be entitled to claim the credentials of sacrifice. Not that there is the bigotry and plotting that there used to be. No. the conciliatory attitude on the part of many cheering and the hatmony of many workers is

From these interesting pages we may draw some conclusions favourable to the future of the Church in China First, we see clearly that the missionary in China is come to stay. He has rooted himself in the land, and will not be thrust out. Second, it is evident that China can no longer be the self-centred Empire, oblivious of all around, that it was for so many ages. Streams of life flow in upon the land from every direction - some welcome, others unwelcome, but all part of that vast network of fact which emphasises the walking up of China and her realisation of herself as part of the whole human family. The future will see a great Chinese Church. The fact also is obvious from what we find recorded.

RE-DISCOVERY OF, LONDON

HOW AN EXPATRIATE FINDS THE OLD HOME AGAIN.

BY JOHN N. BAPHARL.

I have been away from England for more than a dozen years now, but I have not forgotten how to whistle, though whistling in France is an offence against good manners. And I went out into the street and whistled with two fingers once for a four-wheeler. A taxicab drew up I was beginning to re-discover London. The London I used to know has disap-

contrary, the putting saids of the trouble and rather longer, had lit his pipe and klased his purely selfish act, promoted by no sim or end off towards the City. If he were a busy man he nature. Cases are related in this book above | road. Whatever his method, he contrived to

THE NEW MAN I have been looking for Mr. Smith. He has entirely disappeared. There is another man a nation so degraded as to seem to be untouch omnibus when he leaves for the City. He may or may not leave his home at ten; but he certainly does not leave earlier. When he gets to his office his typist has opened and road his letters for him, and she nearly always she tells him what is in them. Then he presses button and tells a boy the names of people to whom he would like to talk on the telephone. At intervals during the morning, a morning which began a little late, the telephone bell whires (ringing is bad for the perves), and those of the new Smith's business friends who are not golfing talk business for the moment over the wire.

Do not think me cheaply sarcastic, please, for what I have just said about the golf. A friend of mine whose word I can trust absolutely was golifing with another friend one Saturday. The other friend suggested a return game on

The Book will be sent by Registered Fost inner to some proving a superior of the World unrepresented to be the effect of very grievous poverty. All I have got some things at the office that must be attended to."

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L told this little tale to Smith , the new Smith - low hours ago. He is a rebust Englishman who loves and eduction our complex of decuet think he loves and admires it more than I do myself, but I have been away for twelve years, so I do my loving and admiring differently

An year said Smith "We have learned a good deal in business methods. Organization

has been worked up to a fine point in London thing. The soil is not marked by complete; nowadays. Anybody ban remain away for a barrenness. Nay, it has grown up to goodly week-sud or even more without upsetting week-end or even more without upsetting things, and business goes on just as usual." Smith lit his second eiger we had begun unch at two o'clock, and it was a quarterpast four. We were not lunching in to call for my wife and run her out to her sister's at Handon before dinner. I suppose I must get the office on the phone first, though What a lucky chap you are to have no work to

I really am discovering London But I wonder whether these week-ends which last have done great mischief. They have greatly from Friday afternoon till Tuesday morning,

EMPTY AT SIX. I went down into the City at six o'clock and I found it almost as empty as it used to be on a Sanday merning when I bioycled three years ago on the new asphalt streets because the going was so good. And as I walked up the Strand I was surprised to find how very few people were doing the same thing. Between ax and seven o'clock twelve years ago there was a ceaseless stream of homeward-bound City men walking on either pavement. Yesterday the pavements were comparatively empty. and the readway was filled with taxicabs and motor omnibuses in which were men in countrygoing clothes. Distance has disappeared in London. There are no longer any town and

But there is tea. The very apothecais of Tea with a capital letter. Twelve years ago City men lunched at a counter and speat half an hour over ten and dominoes in a cellar. For smart young men, prettily droused, and their friends' sisters of the other sex, there was, as far as I remember, only one place "to which a man could take a girl to tea." And though the tea was bad there, the chooclate was quite delicious. Now there are dozens (very likely hundreds) of tea palaces in London, but the young man who longed round the Burlington-arcade has disappeared. He has a motor car, and uses it. Therefore, no doubt, the vanishing top hat In a lew years we shall see one in one of the

Jokeland "waxwork shows labelled "Unique." But Englishwemen dress in these days of New London, if their brothers do not. And I am taking a British-made coat and skirt to Paris with me.

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A kind Providence intended that every organ. muscle, nerve, of our bodies should be used to minister to our comfort and well-being, and if it is not used, its power is soon lost. People are seldom guilty of such folly as that woman, but a great many people—through misfertune, not through feult-have idle organs and muscles, which are losing their power.

For instance, the "outdoor" man who becomes an "indoor" man, the athletic schoolgirl who becomes a sempstress, the pensioner who Lay aside his work to seek his wall-carned rest. and thousands of other people come suddenly face to face with the dangers of an inactive life. The digestive organs then get no natural stimulation. As a result, the liver grows lasy, the bowels become costive, the stomach shirles its duty, and soon these organs loss their power to work. Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation and other troubles follow, unless the digestive system is quickly toned, strengthened, and stimulated to health, normal activity -restored to perfect working order. Mother Seigel's Syrap—the purely vegetable, digestive tonicbraces up the digestive system, enables it to do its work, makes food nourish you and thus restores health. Here is proof of what we say in the words of Mrs. M. A. Green, of Main Cottages, Wyken, Bowe, near Coventry. On

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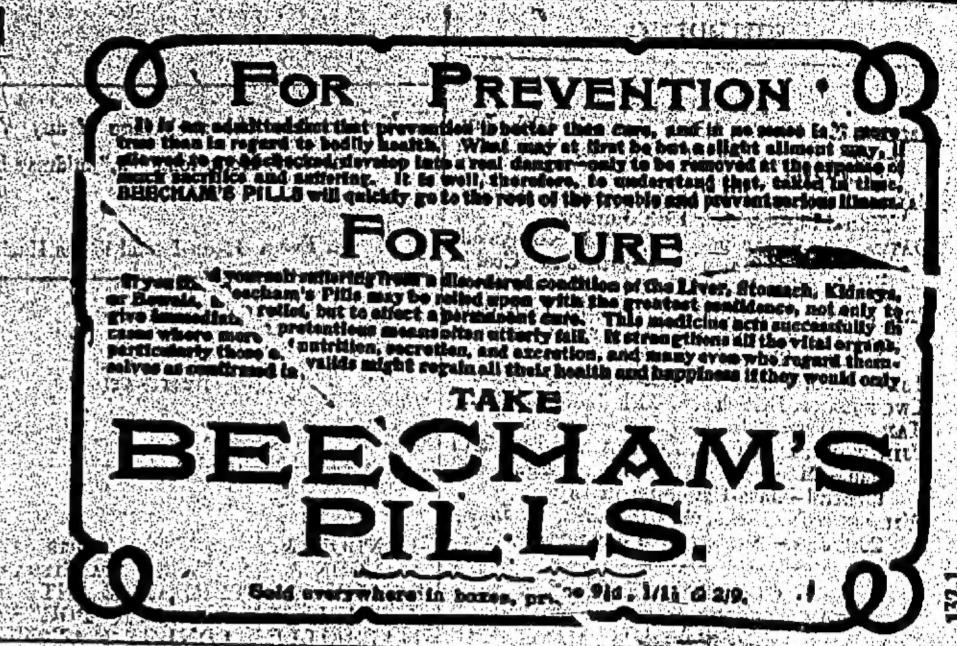
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Capt. C. H. Butler. SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, YAWATA MARU FRIDAY, 21st Jan., at Noon. VIA MANILA, THURSDAY Capt. T. Sekine, 5,000 NIKKO MARU ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE THURSDAY, 17th and BRISBANE Capt. M. Yagi,

6,000 Febr., at Noon. HITACHI MARU BATORDAY, 22nd Capt. N. Mathieson, 7,000 J. Jan., at Daylight.

BOMBAY via SINGAPORE; YETOROFU MARU TUESDAY, 25th 4,500 J January. and COLOMBO Capt. K. Soyeda, HEANGHAL, MOJI and I MOYORI MARU SATURDAY, 29th Capt. J. C. Richards, 4,500 J January.

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LNPING & TAKAO	"BHINSHU MARU" Capt.	About 24th January
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The Arcadia with the English mail of the 24th ultimo, left Singapore on Sunday, th 16th instant, at 8 p.m., and may be expected here to day. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 23rd Nov., and the parcel mails closed in London for despatch by the all sea route on the 15th ultimo, and for despatch overland on the 22nd ultimo.

FOB	PER	DATE.
Shanghai Swatow, Amoy and Foschow	Indion Haitan	Friday, 21st, 9.00 4 M Priday, 21st, 9.00 4 M Friday, 21st, 11.00 4 M
Swatow and Shanghai Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and Macassar	Kwongenng Ljibodas	Friday, 21st, 11.00 A M
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BHANGHAI EUROPE]	Arcadia	Friday, 21st, 400 P & Eriday, 21st, 5.00 A &
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BIBERIAN MAIL TO EUROPE	Anhui Haimun	Sunday. 23rd, 9.00 A M
Bratow Amor and Tamani	Daijin Maru	Monday, 23rd, 9.00 A M
Singapore, Penang and Caloude	Haiyang	Tuesday, 25th, 9.00 A M
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THE EXCLISH MAIL The P. & O. str. Arcadia left Singapore for this port on the 16th-inst, at 8 p.m., with the ontward English Mails, and la due here today at about 6 a.m.

THE AVETELLIAN MAIL The E. & A. sty. Aldenham left Manila on the 19th inst., at I a.m., and will arrive here to-day at daylight. The E. & A. str. Empire left Bydney on the

16th instant, for this port (via Queensland ports, Timor and Manila). The L.G.M. str. Pring Waldemar left Sydney on the 13th inst., at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P.M. str. Mongolia arrived at Manila on the 16th inst, and is estimated to be dispatched from that port for Hongkong on the 20th inst.,

and will be due to arrive at this port to-morrow The T.R.K. str. Tenyo Maru left Yokohama on the 16th instead; for Hongkong via Kobe Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is scheduled to

arrive at this port on the 26th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-Chins str. Laisung from Calcutts and the Straits left Singspore for this port on the 16th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.B. str. Montagle arrived at Negasaki at 8 a.m. on the 20th last, and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Hanghal, where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. on the 22nd instant The C.P.B. str. Empress of India left Vancouver on the 13th instant pin, for Hongkong Smirright and Jan-Shanghai 12th Jan., General—

THE GERMAN MAIL The I.G.M. str. Yorck, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 29th ult. left Colombo on the 16th instant morning, and may be expected here on or about the 27th instant.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The Mogul Line str. Pathan sailed from SHENGEING, British str., 1,034, E. B. Simons, Singapore on the 14th instant, and may be

expected here to-day. The str. Knight of the Thistle left Moji on the 18th inst, and in due nere to-morrow p.m. The H.A. Linie str. Segoria left Singapore on the 16th instant a.m., and may be expected

here to-morrow. The H.-A. Linie str. Arabia left Shanghai on the 19th instant a.m., and may be expected here

to-morrow.
The Mogpl Line's str. Sikh left Liverpool on the let instant, for Hongkong via Straits. The Ben Line str. Bencleuch from Middlesbro'. Antworp and London, left Singapore on the 16th instant for this port.
The N. K. K. etc. Yelerofis Maris (Bombay.

Line) left Moji on the 18th instant, and is Carpected here on the 23rd inst.
The Eng Hok Fong 8,8 Co.'s str. Persia

The G.N. str. Minnesote left Nagrasaki for this port via Shanghai and Manila on this 14th inst, and is expected here on the 24th inst The I.G.M. str. Coblens left Kobe on the 16th inst, at 9 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. a m.

17th inst, and is due at this port on or about the 25th inst. The N.Y.R. str. Moyori Marit (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 6th inst, and is expected here on the

The Bank Line str. Occano left Kobe on the

27th lost The O.B.K. str. Fits Patrick left Tacoma for this port via ports on the 2nd inst., and is expected to errive here on or about the 9th

The Shire Line str. Plintshire left London for Hongkong on the 2nd inst, and may be expected here on or about the 16th prox. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL

January 1st-Ernest Simons, Room. Alcinous, Beniavers, Maria Richmers, 8th-Armand Behie, Kanagaroa Maru, Machaon.
12th—Ceylon, Ching Wo, Descalion, Glenavon,
Spreencald, Tydeus, Verona. 14th—China,
Daere Castle, Pyrrhus, Saponia, Bilesia, Stewtor. 19th—Benglos, Flintshire, Peleus, Bikh, Sunda, Yeddo.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. January 18th Breconshire, Coulsdon, Prins Ludwig, Sada Maru, Tonkin.

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Alana, British str. 1,450 J. Martin, 2nd Jan.
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Butterfield & Swire. BORNEO, German str., 1,344, T. Sembill, 17th Jen Sandaken 11th January, Timber— Melchert & Co.

BOURBON, French str., 997, Le Bail 9010. Jan.—Salgon 5th Jan., Blee and General— Man Fat. CANTON MARU, Jap. str., 1,997, K. Tsumura, 12th Jan -- Moji 5th Jan Cool -- Ataka &

CHIYUER, Chinese str., 1,171, C. Stewart, 19th Jan.—Shanghai 16th Jan., General— CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Schmets, 17th

Jan Bangkok 10th January, Timber and Rice—Norddentscher Lloyd.

DALJEN MARY, Jap. etc., 899, Y. Kaburaki, 19th Jan Swatow 18th Jan General-

Osaka Shosen Kalaha EMPRESS OF CHUNA, Buillah str., 3,046, R. Archibald, B.N.B. 8th Jan .- Vancouver 8th Dec., General-C. P. R. Co. AUSANG, British str., 1,410, Malkin, 16th

Jan Bongay 14th January, Coal and Coments Jardine, Matheson & Co. Favnis, German str., 838, Wegner, 11th Jan. Cebn 4th January, Nil-Barretto & Co. HITACHI MARU, Jsp. str., 4,163, Mathieson, 19th Jan London and Singspore, 14th HATTAN, British str., L.183, J. S. Rosch, 19th. Jan .- Foodhow 16th, Amoy 17th and

Swatow 18th Jenuary, General-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. Isin Ming, Chinese str., 1,428, T. Blothen, 16th Jan -Shanghai 13th Jan., General -C. M. S. N. Co.

INDIAN, Danish str., 3,612, Gabe, 19th Jan. Antwerp 5th Dec., General-Melchers 4 THARA German str., 1,446, W. Vogeler, 18th

Jan Chinking 13th January, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie, KRONGWAL German str., 1,115, J. Roehler, 18th Jan -Bingapore 11th January, Bice-

Butterfield & Swire. IWANGER, British str., 1,228, H. Matthias, 27th-Dec.-Chinking 24th Dec., General-Butterfield & Swire. Kwarrano, British str. 1,042 Dowson, 23rdl

Dec. Taington 19th Dec. General-Butterfield & Swire. KWONGSARO, British str., 1,428, Baker, 18th. Jan.—Bhanghai 14th and Swatow 17th Jan., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

LIANGCHOW, British siz. 1,215, H. Harder, 5th Jan. Tringthu let Jan. General-Butterfield & Swire. LOCKSON, German str., 1,020, W. Tanbert. 16th Jan Bangkok 5th Jan. Rice and

Meal-Norddeutscher Lloyd., Loongrand, British str., 1,093, F. Wheeler, 17th Jan Manils 14th Jan General Jardine, Matheon & Co. MARIE, German str., 1,234, Christiansen, 12th Jan - Wakamaten 6th January, Coal-

Jebeen & Co. INGPO, British str., 1,270, Richards, 14th Jan-Taington 10th January, General-Butterfield & Bwire. PARMOR British str., 1,227, Gibbs, 19th Jan .-

Chiamantso 13th Jan. General Butter-16th Jan -Salgon 11th January, Bloo-Butterfield & Bwire

LUBI. British str., 1,619, A. Preser, 17th Jan. Mabile 15th Jud., General Shewan, Tomes & Co.

Oraka Shosen Kaisha. SHARSI, British atr., 1,200, G. Eddy, 13th Jan. -Chefoo Sth January, General-Butter-SHARTURG, British str., I 855, Robinson, 17th.

Jan. - Samarang 29th December, Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. 25th Dec - Chingwanted 19th December,

General-Butterfield & Swire. SHINI MARU, Japanese str., 1,389, Nishiyama, 19th Jan - Moj! 13th Jan, Coal-Ataka

SHINEO MARU, Japaneso str., 2,230, Y. Furukawa, 11th Jan.-Moji 31st Dec., Coal-Mittoi Bussan Kalsha. HIMBHU MARU, Japanese etr., 2,450, K. Tomosawa, 18th Jan -- Moji 12th January,

Coal-Osaka Bhesen Kaiska. TAIKOSAN MABU, Japanese str., 3,216, Fukui, 17th Jan -- Müke 12th Jan., Coal-Mitani Bussen Kaishs. Tano Mary Japanese str., 3,156, S. Okutani, 13th Jan.—Milke 7th Jan., Coal—Mitsuit

Bussan Kaisha THEODAS, Dutch str., 2,989, P. G. v. Emmericell, 14th Jan - Moji 9th Jan General and mas on the 21st ult., and is due here on or Trematile. Dutch str., 2470, Larvoy, 19th about the 24th inst.

China Japan Lijn.
Tomove Mare Japaness str. 2581; K. Karil-me 17th Jan — Dairer 11th Jan. Coal-Miteri Bussan Kaisha. VORWARBIS Austrian str., 3/127, Bedners, 16th Jan. - Singapore 9th Jan., General Sander Wider & Co.

LAWATA MARK Japanese str. 3.816, T. Sekine. 18th Jan - Yokohams 8th Jan., General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha BAILING VESSELS.

COMET, British barque, 2,890, W. J. Davis, 18th November New York --- Oil-Standard Oil Co.

Lymphyner, British ship, 2.244 Parnell 16th. October Canton 15th October, Ballact— Steinfard OH Co.

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